MADERO ESTABLISHES HIS CABINET

Secretary of War Starts in to Repair Roadbed of Mexican Northwestern Railroad

MEXICO CITY NEXT TO BE ATTACKED

Unless Diaz Resigns Madero Expects to Take Mexican Capital Within a Month-Rebel Army Being Strengthened by Volunteers-Federal Wounded Re-

Three or four federals were found in an old hotel which was used by the troops as a hospital. They were suffering from wounds inflicted in the fighting, around Casas Grandes nearly two months ago and they had received no treatment since that time.

Four Corpses in Corner of Room.

Flies Swarm About Sick Soldiers.

Broken Limb Splinted With Board.

Gangrene Set in Wound.

A number of other wounded men were in such septic condition that the surgeons and nurses did not dare touch them until they had put on rubber

Circles Two and a Half Miles.

DISAPPOINTED IN AN

AFFAIR OF THE HEART.

Denver Electrical Engineer Ends His Life With Poison.

Denver, Col., May 11.—Royal H., Worthen, an electrical engineer, whose aunt and sister left Denver recently

Of one who threatens he will toss to

He's a good fellow and 'twill all be

Action in Wendling's Case.

Wendling, convicted of the murder of eight year old Alma Kellner, must spend the remainder of his life in prison, according to a decision today by the Kentucky court of appeals, affirming the life sentence of the lower court.

Boston, May 11.—The convention to Hotel and Restaurant Employ

LIFE SENTENCE FOR

joice Over Rebel Victory-Looting by Curio Hunters. Juarez, Mexico, May 11.—Mexico's other temporary field hospitais, where rovisional government, composed of scores of wounded awaited their aid.

Wounds Two Months Old Not Treated cabinet by Franciso I. Madero, Jr., pro-visional president, and with the estab-ishment of a capital in the captured ity of Junrez, where General Navarro and his federal trocops are held pris-

The Provisional Cabinet.

The cabinet follows: Minister forsign relations, Dr. Vasquez Gomez; hnance, Gustave A/ Madero; war, Vernistano Caranza; interior, F. Gon-zales Garza; justice, J. M. Pinomuarez; private secretary to President Made-ro, Juan Sanchez Azcona.

Secretary of War Gets Busy. Secretary of War Gets Busy.
Secretary of War Carranga will have charge of railways and telegraphs. His first net was to grant permission for repairing the Mexico Northwestern milroad. Men immediately began mending the roadbed south of Juarez. Journales Garga will have charge of the mail service and Secretary of the Treasury Madero will direct the affairs of the custom house.

Rebel Seldiers Show Discipline.

itexication and the quickness with the shattered city was cleared at Casag Grandes. A rough hoard at Casag Grandes.

Only occasional cases of lecting were reported, and these not by the insurrector themselves, but by curio hunters, one of whom triumphantly displayed in El Faso two silver candlesticks taken from the big chuch in which the federals made a desperate.

Another treoper with his thigh shattered by a bullet at Casas Grandes had only bandages around the wound. He, too, had received no medical attention since the Casas Grandes fight, and gangrene had set in.

Nurses Used Rubber Gloves.

A number of other wounded men

Rebels Guarding Against Surprise. possibility of attack by Colonel Rogo, who is reported to be approachfrom Chilmanua with a relief
from the lunga. He had received attention from a woman, who cronched
beside him, fanning the flies from his
face and weeping silently.

Files Everywhere.

rebel army and were armed with ca-Federals Would Not Fight.

A number of the federal wounded expressed sympathy with the insurrector cause, while others, unwounded but discrmed, openly fraternized with the rebels.

"The federals simply would not fight," epitomized the belief prevalent in insurrecto ranks.

At Least 60 Killed. From estimates made by federal prisoners and by insurrectos it is safe to say that at least sixty were killed.

Nearly five hundred federal prisoners. Sisarmed but not disconsolate, ara guarded in the barracks. Indeed, more than one of the prisoners, including one who lost his left forearm at Cassa Grandes and who suffered a bullet wound in the right arm yesterday, savegly expressed joy over the victory of Madero.

Forced Into Federal Army. I did not want to fight with the federale," said the little fellow with the empty sleeve, "but they forced me into the ranks. My sympathies were all with the insurrector."

Mexico City Next, if Diaz Doesn't Resign.

San Antonio, Texas, May 11.-

American Officials Studying International Law.

Washington May 11—Officials in Washington were engroased today in considering questions of international law relating to rights of insurrectionists to obtain food and other supplies from neutral territory; the extent to which the federal authorities can go in controlling the exportation of arms and munitions of war to Mexico, and what authority army officers may legally exercise in restricting movement of civilians and soldiers and rebels on the border.

War Department to Execute Neutral

The state department, instead of making an official declaration, indicated that the administration of the neutrality laws reposed in the department of justice, while matters relating to exportations of arms and supplies were for the treasury department to decide. The war department simply abided by its original orders to the relitary commanders to execute neu-relity laws as they understood them, and if either the treasury or state deourtments chose to suggest any change ing the practice, the war department was ready to conform.

Actually there was no real question before the departments after the local adviser of the insurrecto agent here had been told by the treasury department that the trade relations between El Paso and Junrez might proceed as heretofore. Thus at least foodd supplies and merchandise may be carried across the line, according to the usual practice. No attempt was made to decide as to admission of arms, as that question had not been raised.

Cabled Paragraphs

Brussels, Belgium, May 11.—Presi-ent Fallicres left today for Paris. Ie was accompanied to the railroad tation by King Albert.

Berlin, May 11.—The Lokal Anzelger today published a despatch from its correspondent at St. Petersburg, saying that Baron Rosen, the Russian anybassador at Washington, has been appointed temporary director of the Russian foreign office.

Rôme, May 11.—Although the pope has taken somewhat longer than usual to recover from his last attack of gout, the is maintaining the ordinary routine of life and is holding audiences daily. His holiness appears languid and less nergetic than a year or two ago, but, to apprehension is felt,

London, May 11.—Miss M. M. Bourne, of Aughter of Frederick G. Bourne, of New York, and R. B. Strassburger of Norristown, Pa., formerly an officer in the United States navy, were united in marriage today at the parish church of West Wickham, Kent. The wedding was a quiet one, only the parents of the bride and the mother of the groom being present. The Rev. H. B. Roberts, the vicar of the church, officiated.

DOUBT AS TO GUILT OF A LIFE PRISONER

Washington, May 11—President Taft in granting executive elemency today to Daniel Jones, serving a life sen-tence for murder in Leavenworth pen-tientiary, brought to light a sordid story of a pioneer's life along the In-dian Territory frontier in the seven-

Hollow-eyed skeletons, with gan-grenous wounds, gazed silently at the Red Cross workers as they set to work with disinfectants and water to remove the stench that pervaded ev-ervthing. In one room, stripped and thrown into a heap, were found four corpses, bloated and disfigured. dan Territory frontier in the seventies.

After serving a two-year sentence in a Texas jail, Jones returned to the then Indian Territory, to find his home wrecked by his cousin, William. There were reconciliations, however, and the family moved to the wilderness along the Red river. One night, early in 1879, William Jones was shot and killed in the cabin the family occupied. A woman passing the night there testified William's wound was not powder burned, as it would have been if he were a suicide, and upon that evidence Daniel Jones was sentenced to be hanged. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in 1834 and in 1908 President Roosevelt refused to pardon him.

When the case came along to President Taft, the undertaker who burled William Jones appeared and made affidavit that William's wound was hadly powder burned. The attorney general recommended clemency. The president decided there was grave doubt of Daniel Jones' guilt and has freed him. Jones has served 27 years behind prison walls, the equivalent of a forty-year sentence. In another room, shut off from sunlight and fresh air, were half a dozen other men, who had almost lost the semblance of human beings from erysipelas or typhold fever. Another typhold patient, all but naked, lay on the ground outside the door of one of the unventilated rooms. Over the mouth and eyes of the dying wretch hovered a swarm of files.

Another trooper with his thigh shat-red by a bullet at Casas Grandes, reed him. Jones has served 27 years, nehind prison walls, the equivalent of

ROUND EGGS LAID BY

Rhede Island Red Performs an Feat in Johnston, R. I.

Files Everywhere.

Eight cases of typhoid fever in all were found by the Red Cross corps at this one hospital. One was a raving maniac. And pervading everything was the host of files.

BRIDGEPORT BUSINESS STOPS

WHILE AN AVIATOR FLIES.

Lincoln Beachey Rises 3,000 Feet and in the front two weeks ago, when she changed over two weeks ago, when laying proclivity appears so to the eye and the slight discrepancy in the perfection of its shape is noticeable only when it is rolled; then it is seen that there is a wobble in its procedure.

> BILL UNDER FIRE. Farmers from Minnesota and North Dakota Address Senate Committee.

Circles Two and a Half Miles.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.—The feature of the aviation meet here today was the flight late this afternoon of Lincoln Beachey from the aerodrome over the city, circling around The Stratfield and returning to the field. A greater part of the day's programme was not carried out owing to a wind which blew 35 miles an hour.

All day people from throughout the state came in automobiles and by train and at the time of the flights one of the largest crowds in the history of the city was present. When Beachey arose from the ground he was greeted with cheers, and during his flight over the city all factories suspended work and his course was followed by the blowing of whistles and the tooting of horns by those on the city streets.

In his flight the aviator made a circle of two and a half miles and was in the air 13 1-2 minutes, attaining an altitude of about 3,000 feat. On his return to the aviation field his landing was preceded by a spiral dip that startled the spectators. Today's flight was the first made over the city and will be followed by others tomorrow.

One of the day's features which the wind prevented was a race between McCurdy and Beachey. The two men made short exhibition flights in the aerodrome and made experiments with their engines as to gasoline supply.

Lieut. T. D. Ellyson of the United States navy was present, but stated that he, did not think that he would make any flights. Tomorrow experiments with wireless will be made and targets will be shot at. washington, May 11.—The prolonged session of the senate resulted in a suspension of the attack on the Canadian reciprocity bill before the senate finance committee today. After farmers from Minnesota and North Dakota had occupled all the morning session in addressing the committee, further criticism of the bill and preposed arguments in its favor by trade bodies in northern cities were to have been made at an afternoon session. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

"WILD WEST" GAME MAY HAVE FATAL RESULT Old Brother.

Mineola, L. I. May 11.—In a "wild west" game in the attic of his home at Happague today, six year old John-nle Richardson found a Revolutionary musket and leveled it at his four year old brother Fred. The old musket was discharged, tearing the upper part of Fred's body almost to pieces. A spe-cial train was made up and the child was rushed to the Nassau county hos-pital here. There is no hope for his

(Special to The Bulletin.)

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, May 11.—Dr. Edward
Miner Gallaudet, for fifty-four years
the executive head of Gallaudet and
Kendall school of the Columbia institution for the deaf, retired from the
presidency last night. Dr. Gallaudet
is a native of Connecticut and was appointed from Hartford. He said that
he welcomed the release from the burdens and cares which had been his
during the long years, but when it dead of poison in a hotel today. Presumably he committed suicide.

On a table in his room was a copy of Omar's Rubaiyat opened at the page containing the following verse: during the lorg years, but when it came to the formal severance of the ties of a lifetime, he was visibly affected. The board of directors, through John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state, the oldest in point of service of the members of the board, presented him with a silver loving cup, inscribed as with a silver loving cup, inscribed as follows: "To Edward Hiner Gallau-det, president of the Columbia insti-tution for the deaf and dumb, for 54 well."

Some of the dead man's companions believe he was disappointed in an affair of the heart. years from the directors of that in-stitution as a token of their esteem and affection for him as educator, phil-

anthropist and man. Washington, D. C., May, 1911."

Dr. Gallaudet also received from the alumni of the college a magnificently hand illuminated book, containing the signatures of all alumni of Gallaudet living in all parts of the graduate.

At Rotterdam: May 10, Volturno from New York. At Genoa: May 10, Carpathia, from At Fayal: May 10, Martha Washing At Payae: May 10, Marcha Washing-ton, from New York.

At Naples: May 10, Duca Di Genova, from New York.

At Havre: May 11, La Lorraine, from New York.

At Plymouth: May 11, George Wash-ington, from New York.

Prostrated by The Hot Wave **Fight Flames**

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1911

SEVERAL CASES AT PHILADEL-

limantic and South Manchester.

South Manchester Chemical Assists.

During its course today, buildings at Bolton Notch were on fire several limes and it was only through the ef-forts of the chemical engine from South Mandchester that the buildings

Postoffice Caught Fire.

Hotel Saved by Beer.

Women Save Wooden Bridge

The wooden bridge over the railroad

tracks at the cut was saved by the efforts of two women, Mrs. Walter Rice and her sister, Miss Howard. See-

ing the fire approaching the bridge, which is on the main highway from Hartford to Willimantic, they set backfires and checked the approach of the

Flames Jump Railroad Tracks.

After burning all day on the south

jumped across the tracks to the north-side, a dictance of one hundred feet, and tenight are burning in a north-

Help from Willimantic. Help has been secured from Willimantic and surrounding towns and fifty men from the railroad which were brought here on a special train.

Flames Near Bolton Reservoir

The flames are burning near the Bolton reservoir and for a time th home of Mrs. Charles Beldon of Hart-ford was threatened, a shed in the rear of the house catching fire and be-

ne consumed, but he flames were tept from the house and back-fires have turned it around the premises.

Traveling Toward Andever Line. Efforts are being made to keep from extending over the Andover line. So far several hundred cords of cut wood have been consumed and much

Fell on Top of Him.

NEW BRITAIN MAN KILLED

DOGS MADE MAD BY HEAT

Years-94 at Washington,

Hot Wave Over Middle Atlantic States All over the middle Atlantic states a hot wave stretched and the weather experts held out little hope of any material relief from the warmest weather of the season.

weather of the season.

Mercury 90 in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 11.—The mercury in the official thermometer today reached the highest point of the year, registering 90 degrees at 4 p. m. Upon only three other occasions in the history of the local weather bureau has the temperature here reached 90 on May 11.

Hettest May Day in 15 Years. Baltimore, Md., May 11.—Today was the hottest May day in Baltimore in 15 years. At 3 p. m. the weather bureau thermometer registered 91 degrees.

Dogs in Brooklyn Made Mad. New York, May 11.—Three persons a Brooklyn were bitten today by dogs supposed to have been driven mad by the heat. The thermometer reach and the humidity registered at 44, combination that made the day one

CANNOT BE HANGED. Government Has Failed to Show Pre-

the closing arguments for both the prosecution and defense had been made prosegution and defense had been made when adjournment was taken tonight in the trial of Mrs. Florence M. Dodge of Lunenburg for the alleged murder of William Heath, a Dalton, N. H., painter. State Attorney Henry B. Amey, who represented the prosecution, and Attorney Harlan B. Howe, who spoke for the defense, presented their arguments to the jury with the knowledge that the defendant will not be hanged for the alleged crime, even if the jury finds her guilty.

Presiding Justice Alfred A. Hall ansounced today that when he charres the jury he will instruct it that the three possible verdicts it can consider will be murder in the second degree, manskaughter and acquittal. Judge Hall in explaining his position said that the law of Vermont requires that premeditation must be shown to warrant conviction of first degree murder.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS PUTS BULLETS INTO HEART

Old Saybrook, Conn., May 11.—It iam Burčick, formerly a brakeman on the New York, New Haven & Hartthe New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, committed suicide at the home of an aunt last night. During the absence of the members of the family to make arrangements for the taking of Burdick, who was suffering from tuberculosis, to a sanitarium, he secured a rifle and took it to his room. There he tied his shoestrings to the trigger of the gun and placing the muzzle over his heart, shot himself twice. He was dead when his relatwice. He was dead when his rela-tives returned home. He was 32 years old and single. His unwillingness to

COUNSEL SETTLE UP

TRULLEY TROUBLES Agreement Reached Between Connec ticut Company and Employes.

Northampton, Mass., May 11 .-- After week's hearing on the bill in equity, which the Connecticut Valley Street

BRIDGEPORT GIRL TAKES FATAL DRINK OF CARBOLIC. Despondent Because She Was Forbidden to Go Out at Night.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.—Despondent and with mind temporarily unbalanced by being forbidden to go out last night. Beatrice Wakelee, 20 years old, committed suicide this morning by druking two ounces of carbolic acid solution. She was lying in bed with the glass in her hand when her mother entered the room. Inquiry brought the response from her that it was only "sugar water." Too late, the real nature of the liquid was ascertained. Death came to the girl just as two physicians arrived at the house.

FOR A LIBRARY SCHOOL. Be Paid in Five Annual In-

new public library announced today a denation of \$375,000 by Andrew Car-negie, to be used for establishing and megic, to be used for establishing and maintaining a library school. The amount is payable in five annual in-stallments of \$75,000 each. There is now no school in the state for educat-ing men and women in library work, since the recent fire in the capitol at Albany, where there was such a school.

TEL FROM DESTRUCTION.

FOREST FIRE AT BOLTON

An Unsuccessful Effort Was Made to get the Honduras financial treaty out of the senate committee on foreign relations Bolton, Conn., May 11.—The forest fire which raged yesterday and which was thought to be under control last night, but broke out again this morn-ing burned throughout the day and tonight is still raging unchecked.

The buildings that caught fire were near the railroad station at the Notch and included the postoffice and general store, a house owned by the railroad and one owned by Frederick Tucker. The two former caught fire twice, but little damage was done before the flames were extinguished. During Thunder Storms that occur-red throughout Germany Wednesday lightning killed eight persons and near Hamburg rekindled a natural gas well which had recently been capped with the greatest difficulty.

A liberal use of beer saved the New England hotel from burning. The fire crept up in the rear of the building, and the proprietor, W. C. Tucker, rolled two barrels of beer out of the cellar, and poured it on the flames, which arrested their course until Mrs. Tucker, who had gone in an automobile for help, returned. to Louis F. Brown of Covington, to persuade Brown to drop a against Hoe for the alienation of affections of his wife, according to testimony of Brown filed yesterday in the county clerk's office

A Charge That Government Clerks by executive order, are denied their constitutional right to appeal to their representatives in congress, was made by President Oscar F. Nelson of the Federation of Postal Clerks before the

Taken to Grand Jury Room and Opened by Professionala.

made to get at whatever evidence ing the safe, the district attorney's of-fice served a subpont for the duces terum on William J. Cummins the former directing head of the trust company. Respected efforts were under to get Cummins to open the safe, but without success; and professional safe workers opened the safe, but the dis-trict attorney would not say what he found.

ABBATEMAGGIO HAS IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT ATTACK OF LARYNGITIS Was Unable to Appear at Trial of the Camorrists Yesterday.

New Britain, Conn., May 11—Eugene A. Willey, formerly assistant super-intendent of the town home, was killed this morning at the Vulcan fron works where he was employed, when another employe of the company fell down an elevator well a distance of ten feet, carrying with him an iron wheelbarrow and striking the victim. The man with the wheelbarrow was un-hurt. Viterbo, Italy, May 11.—Gennaro Ab-batemaggio is suffering an acute at-tack of laryngitis and was unable to appear at the trial of the Camorrists today, much to the disappointment of Mr. Willey was examined at the iron

Mr. Willey was examined at the iron works by a physician, who ordered his removal to his home. \$1 Chapman street He was later taken to the hospital. He had not been at the institution very long before he died, fleath being due to cerebral hemorrhags.

Mr. Willey was 35 years of age. He is survived by a widow.

The laborer who fell down the elevator shaft is unable to give any explanation of his actions. He was so little disturbed by the accident that AMPLE FUNDS FOR little disturbed by the accident that he centinued to work.

FOREST FIRE RAGES ON MOUNT TOM'S SUMMIT. Two Hundred Acres Burned Over, In cluding Young Trees.

was of violence against the company in connections with the recent strike, a settlement was reached today by counsel.

The terms of the agreement are that the defendants will not violate the prayer of the plaintiff's bill and that no further action be taken by any party to the case while the agreement is observed by the defendants.

Easthampton, Mass. May 11.—Mount Tom, the picturesque state reservation, was ablaze today, its forests after clear to the country for miles around and giving large gangs of fire fighters from Easthampton, Northampton and Holyoke a hard fight before the flames were thought to be under the flames were though ourned over, including some fine young trees, about half grown, some heavy timber and a quantity of cordwood. It is the first fire on the reservation that the state fire patrol has been unable

HER MIND UNBALANCED BY HUSBAND'S INFIDELITY Bride Who Killed Her Husband May Never Be Tried.

New York, May 11.—Frances O'Shaughnersy, the bride who last week killed der husband, George, "to save his soul, may never go to trial. Allenists reported to the district at-torney today that the shock of dis-covering her husband faithless had probably uncoalanced a mind already weakened by brooding and introspec-tion. Her own wish is to "be pun-ished" before her baby is born.

British Maids-in-Waiting Must Wea Dresses Touching Ground.

London, May 11.—Following the report that the queen has intimated that women in tight dresses, with low necks and enormous hats, will not be received in the royal enclosure at Asreceived in the royal enclosure at Ascot comes the announcement that she intimated to her ladies in waiting that they should wear dresses that touch the ground, long sleeves and high necks on all ordinary occasions.

The maids of honor are instructed that they must wear toques and not large hats.

Snow and Rain at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man. May 11.—As a re winnipeg, Man. May II.—As a re-sult of the most extraordinary summer snow and rain stor min the history of Manitoba. Winnipeg is today com-pletely tied up, the street railway com-pany being out of business and all electric power in Winnipeg shut off.

Four Persons Were Killed in a dision between an auto and a Battore and Ohlo train at Shelby, O.

Charles Kittrick, Who Sold His Body or dissecting purposes to get money o pay his room rent, died in Chicago.

One Hundred Employes of the Adler Veneer Seat company in Brooklyn fled to safety by fire escapes today from a factory fire which destroyed property worth \$100,000.

Walter E. Duryea, Who Astonished surgeons throughout the country by living twelve years with a broken neck, died at his home at Montelair, N. J., last night.

Orders from the Navy Department assigned Capt. H. T. Mayo to duty as commander of the Mare Island, Cal., navy yard, and as commander of the Twelfth naval district; also Capt. H. Rodman to duty as captain of the Mare Island, yard.

Pictures of a Greater New London.

Word pictures of a greater New London and a greater Connecticut were painted with a facility and harmony of feeling that has not been surpassed in the furtherance of the passage of any measure pending before the present legislature—and not one word was spoken in opposition.

Harbor Commissioner in Favor.

Ex-Senator Brennan had charge of the matter of introducing the speakers, the first of whom was Edward H.

Warner, member of the state river and harbor commission, who explained, in a general way, the plan and possibilities of the proposition.

CARNEGIE TRUST SAFE

New York, May 11.—A steel safe weighing a ton was taken by force of law from the closed offices of the

today, much to the disappointment of the spectators, who had expected to see him confronted by Enrico Alfano, the alleged actual head of the Ca-morra, Maria Stendardo, the woman prisoner, was also reported to be crit-ically ill with pneumona. The ses-sion was occupied with testimony of minor importance.

Work of Constructing the Building Will Soon Commence.

ter the Thames bank was obliged to buy up 2,000 shares of the Channel company's stock and to make further expenditure of \$500 a year until the channel was made sufficiently deep. The bank was permitted to recover its expenditures, however, except the purchase price of the stock, by charging toll until the amount spent had been received. This arrangement proved very unpopular, though and the Thames bank finally gave up its charter as a state bank and re-organized under the national bank law as the only means of ridding itself of ar obnoxious obligation. Haven, Conn., May 11.-The New Haven, Conn., May 11.—The Wright Memorial committee having in charge the erection of a memorial dormitory to Dean Wright announced tonight that sufficient funds had been secured to assure the erection of the buildings Work will be begun as soon as possible. The funds were raised by popular subscription and it will be the first building on the college campus so given.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, May 11.—The ws. de-partment has just issued general or-ders governing the appointment of ci-vilians as second lieutepants in the regular army. These orders were is-sued by direction of the president so as to conform to present conditions. It is now prescribed that vacancies in the grade of second lieutepant shall be grade of second lieutenant shall be order: First, by cadets graduated from the United States military academy; second, by enlisted men whose fitness is determined by competitive examination, and, third, by candidates from civil life between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-seven years. Candidates from civil life are to be selected by competitive examination from those designated by the war department, and no candidate designated must be married or not a citizen of Candidates are to be classified in this order: Honor graduates of institutions of learning at which army officers are detailed as professors of military science and tactics and which have been designated as "distinguished institutions", members of the organizations.

have been designated as "distinguished institutions"; members of the organized militia with not less than three years' creditable service in the militia; other candidates.

Those whose general average is 85 per cent, or more are to be graded separately and vacancies will be filled by candidates selected in the order of their merit. All remaining available vacancies will be filled by the order of merit from the whole list of candidates without regard to classification, whose general average in the competitive examination is 75 per cent. or more. It is understood that no candidate, whatever average he may have obtained, will be held over to fill a subsequent vacancy. Detailed information is given in the general orders regarding the courses of study embraced in the examinations.

Weds Fourth Time at Age of 80. New York, May 11.—Gen. "homas I ames, who was postmaster general i resident Garfield's cabinet, and is not

Condensed Telegrams \$1,060,000 FOR NEW LONDON HARBUI

Jacob Weiderowitz, Revered as One Appropriation Urged at the Capitol by the most learned rabbis in the Herew world, died in New York. Prominent Citizens of the State

President Taft Tentatively Accepted in invitation to address the American sining congress in Chicago in the fall. WILL DOUBLE COMMERCE OF STATE

Mayor Dunn of Willimantic Believe That it Will Also Double Population-All of the Advocates of Proposition Believes it Will be of Great Advantage to Connecticut-"Best Harbor on Atlantic Coast."

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Pictures of a Greater New London.

Meigs H. Maples of Hartford.

Meigs H. Maples of Hartford pro-nounced the pian one that should be to the benefit of the entire state of

Connecticut, as well as to New Lon-don and the eastern end of the state. New London's magnificent harbor should be exploited and he believed it

an obligation on the state to take advantage of the opportunity that now presents itself.

the best brains and ability that Con-necticut affords in charge of this work and a special commission should be

governor would be fully competent.

noxious obligation.

progressive action.

Mayor Dunn of Willimantic.

Mayor Daniel A. Dunn, Willimantic

said he appeared as a citizen of the state of Connecticut and talked strong-ly in favor of the bill. He spoke of the

ly in favor of the bill. He spoke of the gradually increasing pressure of business at the port of New York and of the fact that a new port to handle transatiantic business will soon be necessary. He believed that if the bill is passed that within a few years the population and commerce of the state will be doubled as the result of the progressive action.

Fred L. Ford of Hartford.

Fred L. Ford, Hartford, told of his investigation in 1902 of the great ports of Europe. He reviewed the devel-opment of the river Clyde and of the

marvelous development of Glasgow that has coincided with the work of deepening the famous waterway. He spoke of the millions spent on water terminal facilities at Liverpool, Lon-

don, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Amsterdam and of the stupendous works they are doing to get their share of the world's commerce. We have every facility, he said, to develop on the Connecticut shore a port equal to any of them, prepared to receive the largest ocean liners. The building of a dock system at New London would certainly mean that the commercial importance of Connecti-

commercial importance of Connecti-cut would go forward by tremendous bounds. He believed the expenditure of the money would be extremely wise. Mr. Ford's talk was greeted with pro-

Lieut.-Governor Blakeslee.

Postmaster McGinley of New London

Postmaster John McGinley, New London, told of the great natural advantages of the harbor of that city. He characterized the plan to develop the harbor as a state, not a New London, project. He spoke of the great importance of the port two hundred and one hundred years ago and of the possibility that it might again

Charles Bard of Norwich.

of a port of entry that it has ever other eastern ports, and spoke in de-tail of "the great abundance of nat-ural favors that God has given us. We (Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, May 11.—Men from every county and various cities in the state poured into the ears of the committees on finance and, roads, bridges and rivers. Thursday afternoon, a flood of facts and figures tending to demonstrate that the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the development of a great ocean port at New London represents the finest business proposition now before the general assembly of Connecticut. Vistas of a great port, attracting commerce from the seven seas, opened before the large number that sat through the hearing, and suggested

He answered that it is to grow, city has a live mayor and there New London men gathered around who are determined that the city she heard from (Applause.)

Mr. Hull told of how freight companies to the lender of the companies of the lender of the companies of the lender of the lend

Mr. Hull told of now freight could be landed from liners at New London at a saving of a dollar a ton over New York. It is time for Connecticut to move in this matter—a piam business proposition. This great advantage that would develop ine whole state ought not to be lost, as it means great things for Connecticut in the near future.

great saving in ship cost consump-tion, and passengers for many point would save hours in time on roaching their homes. The development pia-would also lighten charges in handling freight about 90 cents a ton. He urg ed the issue of bonds as a good inves-ment for the state. Charles A. Pease of Hartford.

of the ocean port idea. He said that it was not a question of doing something for New London, but of doing something for the entire state. The plan, however, is going to be one of success or failure, according to the men who have charge of it. You want the heart write and chiller that Con-Charles A. Pease of the Hartford usiness Men's association spoke ords in favor of the appropriation.

C. I. Smith of Norwich. He told of the excellent advantages that await development of New London harbor and now the government in using it has shown appreciation of something that the state has overlooked. He believed that making New London an ocean port would be of great advantage to the state. Norwich business men are of the opinion that Charles Bard, Norwich, believed that the plan to improve New London harbor was an excellent one. When carried out, he said, the project would have an effect on the Thames river.

As showing that the idea of developing water ways about New London business men are of the opinion that what would help New London would belp Norwich and the whole state and county was not a new one, Mr. Bard related how as far back as 1\$25 when the Thames bank was chartered there the Thames bank was chartered there had previously been chartered by the state a channel company, the purpose of which was the improvement of the channel or the river Thames, by deepening it from Norwich to deep water near Allyns Point; for which a charge was levied on all vessels running up the river and in obtaining the charter the Thames bank was obliged to buy up 2,000 shares of the Channel

beip Norwich and the whole state and on behalf of the Norwich business men whom he represented he advocated the making of the appropriation.

John S. Seymour of Fairfield.

John S. Seymour of Fairfield said that he believed that the investment of \$1,000,000 at New London would within a few years show magnificent returns on the investment.

Mayor Mahan of New London. Wayor Manan or London men Various other New London men were heard in favor of the bill, their discussion being along the same genclosing was by Mayor Bryan F. Mahan.
New London, father of the project, he thanking the committee for the patience with which they had sat through the long hearing. Letters and Telegrams Received.

Letters and Telegrams Received.

Letters and telegrams from various prontinent men throughout the state were read, all favoring the passage of the bill. Among these were message from Attorney W. A. King, Willimantic; Homer S. Cummings, Stamford; Morton F. Plant, New London; Arthur H. Brown, Franklin S. Jerome, Norwich, both of the latter expressing regret that they were unable to be present at the hearing, but stating their sympathy with the project of developing an ocean port at New London, which would be of benefit to Norwich and the entire state.

NO CHOICE REACHED FOR Republican Progressives Vote Against

Washington, May 11—The incapacity of the republican party in the senate to control its caucus without the aid of the progressives was demonstrated in the senate today, when, after more than hours' effort and seven ballots the senate failed to elect Senator Gastlinger of New Hampshire as president pro tempore to succeed Senator Free of miger of New Hampshite as president pro tempore to succeed Senator Frye of Mainc. Mr. Frye's recent resignation was based on poor health. Today's deadlock was due to the opposition of the progressive republican senators. Five of them voted against, and three of them were paired against, Mr. Gal-linger.

of their were particularly the first ballot totaled 73 votes, of which Mr. Bacon, the democratic candidate, received 35; Mr. Gallinger, the republican candidate, 32; and Mr. Clapp four. Mr. Bacon voted for Ms. Tillman and Mr. Clapp for Mr. Brise

tow.

Messrs. Bristol, LaFollette, Grouns and Poindexter voted for Mr. Clapp Messrs. Cummins, Bourne, Works and Crawford, progressives, were all absent, but were paired for Senator Clapp, except Mr. Crawford who waill. All the democratic votes were cast for Mr. Bacon. Necessary to a choice 37 Lieut.-Gov. A. D. Blakeslee said that while the appropriation asked for was along lines that represent a departure from any policy that Connecticut has established, he believed the plan to do Ralph O. Wells of Hartford. Ralph O. Wells, Hartford, represent-ing the State Business Men's associa-tion, and speaking for that organiza-tion, said that they favored the pro-

cast for Mr. Bacon. Necessary to a choice 37.

The only change on second balls was that Senator Gallinger, who prefrained from voting on the previous roll call, voted for Mr. Lodge, increasing the total vote to 74, and make ing 38 necessary to elect. The figure for each candidate were unchanged throughout the voting until on the last Senator Bradley retired from the champer.

Champ Clark -Sick Abed.